



HAVING HER BLONDE tresses dyed green by ever watchful sophomores, freshman Tove Eskildsen unwillingly demonstrates what happens when frosh don't wear their green beanies. The distinguishing headwear must be worn until Homecoming unless freshmen are victorious in the annual frosh-soph tug-o-war.

Frosh Wind Up Orientation, Settle Down to Campus Life

A social whirlwind that caught up the Freshman class en masse began blowing itself out this week with formal rush, class elections and "hatcheteers" taking a back seat to the books.

Generally considered to be the highlight of the long schedule of functions was the Freshman Stunt Night and All School mixer held Friday, September 20. Following the evening of stunts in Jones hall auditorium, the Field House was the scene of the year's first All School mixer.

The Sunday afternoon pledge reception was the big event for the 69 sorority pledges of the frosh class. All four campus sororities, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Tri-Delts and Pi Phi's, presented their new pledges to the public in the Anderson hall lounge reception.

Fraternities will wind up their formal rush of men with preference banquets planned for tonight.

The perennial excitement stirred up by the appearance of the hatchet was far from void on campus during the first week of school. Sophomores, holders of the most coveted of campus prizes, made news on several occasions during the hectic welcoming activities showing the hatchet but were successful to press time in maintaining their grip on the keepsake.

One of the most trying times for the sophomores was during the frosh stunt night. The hatchet was dangled above the assembly's heads and was nearly lost to broom and arm swinging freshmen.

An interesting race began shaping up for the freshman class offices with a bevy of finalists wooing voters in their quest for a victory at the polls tomorrow. Dave Schneebeck of Tacoma opposes Sam Hudson of Dallas, Texas, for the class presidency.

Fraternity Rush Ends Tonight With Traditional Banquets

With 130 men registered — nearly double last year's total—Interfraternity Council's fall rush program moved into its final day today.

Climaxing the excitement-packed week of rush events, each of the college's six national fraternities were planning their traditional preference banquets for about 6 p.m. this Tuesday evening.

After the preference banquets, which must end before 10 p. m., fraternity members will take their rushees home. Then they will retire to their houses to decide to whom they want to extend bids—invitations to become pledges.

"No Talking"

During silent period, which starts at 10 p. m. this Tuesday evening and continues through 3 p. m. Thursday, no fraternity man may converse with a rushee.

Rushees must present their salmon-colored receipt cards, signed by all six fraternities, to pick up their bids. Bids may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office, room 2.2 in Jones hall from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday and from 8 a. m. until noon Thursday.

After deciding if and what house he wants to pledge, a rushee must sign the bid he wants and turn it in at the Dean of Men's office by 2 p. m. Thursday.

Bids Revealed

Names of men who have accepted bids will be revealed to the fraternities at 3 p. m. Thursday.

For men who decided not to pledge immediately or did not register for IFC rush, snap-bidding will open Monday. In snap-bidding, a rushee does not have to visit all six fraternities. If he

decides to accept a bid from one fraternity, he should sign the bid and turn it in with two dollars at the Dean of Men's office.

Co-ordinating rush for the campus's six fraternities—Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma—is the CPS Interfraternity Council.

IFC officers are John Stevens, president; Jinks Rector, first vice president; Duane Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Lloyd Filkins, second vice president.

Freshmen to Elect Officers Wednesday

Leadership of a gigantic freshman class will be decided in voting tomorrow as a slate of 11 aspirants meet head on in the class elections.

In a contest which has attracted wide attention, Sam Hudson of Dallas, Texas, opposes Dave Schneebeck of Tacoma for the class presidency. The two affable candidates won the right to appear in the final elections by virtue of their wins in the primaries last week.

Other freshmen class candidates include: Inta Macs and Ben Sauer, vice president; Gretchen Scheyer and Marcia Raudebaugh, secretary; Sue Curran and Jim Sims, representative to Central Board; Robert Salty, Richard Pruitt and Don Warter, sergeant-at-arms.

18 Voices Added to Adelphian Concert Choir; Total Now 44

After a series of three days of exacting auditions, Dr. Bruce Rodgers, director of the Adelphian Concert Choir, announced the membership of the choral group for the forthcoming season.

With 26 members of last year's choir back he has added 18 new members to bring the group to a total of 44 voices.

The new members, as listed by Dr. Rodgers are: Gail Baker, Susie Holman, Joyce Foss, Amber Davenport, Marcia Raudebaugh, David Lukens and Clifford McPhaden, all of Tacoma; Beverly Gilman and Carolyn Cross of Seattle; Maija Ievins, Longview; Nancy Campbell, Longley; Ellen eSaton, Richland; Enid Leibinger, Sumner; Garry Rapp, Yakima; Dick Koehler, Olympia; Richard Budke, Dayton; David Allen, Nampa, Idaho; and Charles Comeau of Belle-

vue. Veterans of the choral organization returning this year include Evelyn Maurmann, Carol Sanford, Florence Johnson, Ralph Franklin, Bob Norman, William Whinery, Jack Waters, Jeanne Ball, Beatrice Horn, Carol Jo Nelson, John Damitio and Willetta Day.

Other veterans include Sylvia Funk, Barbara Munson, Evelyn Parke, Janis Parten, Katherine Wagner, Marilyn Sachs, Sally Stark, Janis Walters, David Corner, Robert Cummings, Darryl Johnson, Neil Oldridge, Jack Unger and Susan Sprenger.

The Adelphians held their first rehearsal last Thursday morning and immediately started work on their tour repertoire. Their tour will begin on March 20 and last until April 4, during which time they travel through six states and give 19 concerts.

THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1957-1958—Number 2

Tuesday, September 24, 1957

Tacoma, Washington

First Central Board Considers Budgets, Hears CPS Prexy

President Spencer Stokes gavled to order the initial session of this year's Central Board Wednesday night and then spent two hours wading through a mound of summer back-logged business.

In addition to routine committee reports and budget considerations, the meeting was highlighted by the appearance of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, college president, who discussed the proposed new Student Center. The architect plans shown to the board revealed the structure to be a \$700,000, three-story, multi-purpose building with floor space equivalent to the Fieldhouse.

Completion September, 1959

While all plans remain tentative, Dr. Thompson mentioned September of 1959 as the date of completion. The building will be built along Lawrence and 15th St. across from the SUB and facing Todd hall.

Finance committee presented three budgets to the board, all of which passed a "first voting" with little discussion and no dissent. The ASCPS budget of \$24,000 received unanimous approval as did the \$8,700 Tamanawas budget, and \$6,900 for Central Board. These three budgets are due for second and final approval at next week's meeting.

Editor's Report

The editors of the two campus publications made reports to the board. Al Gunns of the Trail said that proposed enlargement of the paper to six pages had to be scrapped because of the loss of cigarette advertising revenue. Mary Ann Rolfson of the Tamanawas said work was well under way on this year's annual.

Finance committee informed the board that Johnson-Cox Publishing Co. of Tacoma would handle the Tamanawas printing this year and Harta Studio was given the photographic contract.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sept. 25.....WAA Luncheon
Sept. 28 PLC at CPS
Sept. 29 SAI Tea;
SCC Picnic

'Hawaiian Heaven in '57' To Be Homecoming Theme

"Hawaiian Heaven in '57" is this year's Homecoming theme, Homecoming general co-chairmen Aulani Rutherford and Bill Thordarson told Central Board last week. The annual gathering of college alumni will be the weekend of Nov. 1 through 3 this fall.

The Homecoming game will be with Willamette Nov. 2. The game will be played on CPS's recently rebuilt and resodded field.

The Hawaiian theme will be used for both the Homecoming dance and fraternity house decorations. Tentative arrangements have been made to fly flowers to the CPS campus from Hawaii, Thordarson said.

Homecoming buttons have also been ordered. They will go on

sale shortly before alums flock to the campus.

Other Homecoming chairmen, in addition to Rutherford and Thordarson, are Jean Whistler, alumnus contacts; Karen Croteau, alumnus luncheon; Rosalie Rosso and Doug Brown, spirit night; and Wes Miller and Winnie Sandberg, beard growing contest.

Mary Ann Rolfson and Liz Beckman are coronation co-chairmen; Darrel Kammer and Susan Sprenger, Sock-hop; Lee McFarlane, house decorations; Sally Marshall and Mike Paulus, Homecoming buttons; Jan Parten, Homecoming dance; and Al Gunns, publicity.

Last year's Homecoming theme was "Karnaval Kicks in '56."

Campus Religious Emphasis Activities Will Be Spread Over Three Months

Annual Religious Life Emphasis activities on the campus will have a "new look" according to advanced planning being done by RE week committees.

Instead of the usual full week

Deadline for Social Calendar Next Week

Oct 2 is the deadline for any changes in this semester's social calendar, Student Affairs committee chairman Bob McGill stated last week.

All campus groups wanting to schedule new events on the social calendar or wishing to revise activities as scheduled last spring are asked to make any changes between tomorrow and next Wednesday, he continued.

The tentative calendar, which was sent to all campus organizations last spring, is the same as that in the frosh green book. It can also be found by the SAC box outside the ASCPS office in the SUB.

Anyone making changes should write their name on a paper explaining the change and leave it in the SAC box, McGill concluded.

The revised social calendar will be out early next month.

of Religious Emphasis as has been done in the past, this year the program will be split into three separate agendas coming in three different months.

A report issued by co-chairman Bob Cummings shows that the first program in the series is scheduled for Oct. 7-8. Special guest speaker for the October program will be Mr. George Harper, executive secretary, Montana Board of Education. Mr. Harper will be guest at a round of discussions, luncheons and lectures.

The second Religious Emphasis program will be Nov. 23-26 and will feature Ernest Colwell, president of Claremont Colleges. Mr. Colwell will also be hosted to seminars and various religious meets.

Mayor Charles Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the third campus guest to appear in RE programs. Mayor and Mrs. Taft will arrive in Tacoma Feb. 21 for a tentative appearance before the Tacoma World Affairs Council. Luncheons and seminars during the two-day agenda will feature Mayor Taft.

Cummings and his co-chairman, Claudia Rawson and Maryle Tracht, will issue more detailed Religious Emphasis programs at a later date.

THE TRAIL . . .

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new problem . . .

In viewing a student body matter which is certainly not of campus-shaking proportions but still poses a problem, the Trail questions the handling of this year's Leadership Conference.

Wednesday's Central Board granted the Leadership Conference co-chairman carte blanche permission to arrange another date for the affair with the Social Affairs committee. This action means that the co-chairman could conceivably schedule the two-day affair for any week-end between now and next May; however, their expressed wish is to have it during the few days between semesters in January.

The purpose of the Leadership Conference is to provide a common meeting and training ground for student leaders on campus and to get a course of action for the year. Why then postpone it until half the year is past?

The argument that more people will be able to attend a later meeting just doesn't hold up. Who wants to stick around campus between semesters?

While the conference agenda for this year sounds tops, it is to be hoped that this apparently non-sensical delay will be avoided.

new columns . . .

As a glance over this week's editorial page will show, several columns are written with by-lines. These columns are designed to alleviate the long-expressed need of college newspapers to expand their horizons beyond strict news coverage.

The first column, which made its debut last issue, is by Dale Wirsing, last year's editor and presently the Trail's business manager. He has long been active in campus affairs and is well qualified to comment on them.

"The President's Corner" is a column written by ASCPS President Spencer Stokes. It is in the form of an open letter to students.

Don White's column, entitled "The College Press," features a student's comment on extra-campus affairs.

old plea . . .

Do you miss the passing of the old Russian traveling team of B and K? Do you think that Convocation is Un-American? Do you think that SUB coffee is cleverly camouflaged battery acid? Or are you in favor of segregation? If you can't sleep nights worrying over a problem of general interest why not write a letter about it to the Trail?

The materials required are few; they're probably on hand right now. All you need is a burning issue, a couple of ideas you would like to share, and a few words to put on paper. Letters should be legible, preferably typewritten and double-spaced, and not longer than 400 words.

To paraphrase several old sayings: A typewriter in hand is mightier than two ground axes in the bush. Seriously though, letters to the editor are invited.

From Bad to WIRSING

By DALE WIRSING

The campus's organized Independents have been trying to get too big for their collective britches. At least that's what more and more people — including some college administrators — have been saying recently.

There's not much argument that the Indees have carried on a pretty active rush in the last week. The argument is whether they should.

CPS is committed to the Greek system, so the line of reasoning goes. The Independents' role in the college social scheme should be to provide an organization for those who cannot or do not wish to become Greeks.

Beyond Limits

By trying to persuade incoming students to stay independent rather than pledge, the Indees are straying beyond their appointed bounds.

Here's the crux of the argument. The Indees have no business trying to dissuade anyone from going Greek. They have every right in the world to try to enroll anyone who has already made up his mind not to go Greek.

Another beef the Greeks have is this: "If the Indees want to compete with us, why shouldn't they be under the same restrictions we are?"

Greek Handicaps

The Greeks are faced with limited memberships, grade point average requirements and the necessity of taking part in almost every campus activity under penalty of unfavorable public opinion.

Let's take Songfest for example. The Greeks, who comprise roughly one-fourth of the campus, are divided into 10 groups. They can't go out and recruit a member just to sing in Songfest.

On the other hand, the Indees can sign up the Adelphian Choir just for Songfest. Not exactly fair, is it?

This column won't predict the outcome of the controversy. One thing is sure, though. More words will be wasted before the matter is settled.

Minority Report Department:

CPS girls really aren't so bad looking after all.

Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Me Department:

Why in the Sam Hill every male student has to get an AFROTC stamp on his registration material? If every man going through registration wasted just 30 seconds there, the amount of time would total seven hours.

Seems one of our campus fraternities has a neighbor who's not content unless she's minding her own business and everyone else's. One evening a few years ago she indignantly called the police to report she could see "naked boys running around in their rooms."

Two members of "Tacoma's finest" arrived and were shown to the window. "Ladies," they protested, "we can't see anything."

"You can," she shot back, "if you stand on the dresser."

Scholarships Given

Two CPS students, David Hughes and Sara Peck, both from Alaska, have received scholarships under an international scholarship program of the Methodist church, Mr. Leonard Perryman, Board of Missions of the Methodist church, announced recently in a letter to the Trail.

Under this program, the Methodist church makes study grants to overseas and American territory students.

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The President's Corner

By SPENCER STOKES

If ever there was an "era of good feeling" on our campus, we have it now. This is perhaps the most striking feature of what promises to be a remarkable year at CPS—nobody is fighting anybody!

The administration and the ASCPS are working in harmony; organizational rivalries are very strong but not bitter; the students have confidence in their faculty; and there is a freshman class of exceptional promise. Just the looks of the campus, with the two new dormitories, and the plans for a huge student center gives everyone a mental lift. This optimism all seems to point to one conclusion—CPS is going places!

We've often heard that one

day we will be the "Stanford of the Northwest." We're on our way. But let's not stop there—we demand that our college be second to none in the nation and that nothing but the highest academic rating possible satisfy us.

This we can have if each individual here has pride and faith in his college. De haven't time for the pseudo-sophisticates who specialize in cynicism; if CPS is really going to advance, a positive attitude by all of us is essential.

Learn what we have here in the way of faculty and facilities; learn what we are going to have; absolute confidence in the College of Puget Sound will follow. Then let a little enthusiasm replace whatever indifference there may have been, and the future of our college is assured.

The College Press

Students in China

by don white

(Editor's Note: This column will be a weekly feature by Trail staffman Don White, dealing with state, national and international issues.)

In fulfilling its obligation to the American college campus the collegiate press holds a responsibility to stimulate interest and thought in matters other than those affecting local campuses.

To this writer it appears appropriate that mention be made of the 41 American students who, in a rebellious move to help collapse the bamboo curtain, are now traveling in Red China. It has been some time since U. S. college-age youth have aroused such controversy and fervor.

View Implications

It behooves students across the nation to view with objectivity the situation which has

GREEK ROW

By CAROLYN COX

The Alpha Phis recently initiated seven new members and afterwards held a banquet at the Top of the Ocean. Those initiated were: Marsha Smith, Jackie Guice, Sandy Waid, Pat Jeide, Elaine Johnson, Jan Parten and Joe Sartz. Several improvements have been made on the Alpha Phi room during the summer. New curtains and lamp shades were furnished by the Mother's Club.

The Chi Omega's room was also redecorated this summer. They have added several new pieces of furniture. Yesterday the new pledges were formally pledged and received pledge pins. Saturday initiation will be held for Enid Leibinger, Aulani Rutherford, Linda Guiley and Sheila Quinn.

After receiving their new pledges the Tri Deltas took them to dinner at Steve's restaurant. Preceding the pledge reception Sunday, the new girls were formally pledged, and after the reception a dinner was held in Joyce Steele's home. The Tri Deltas have been serving coffee in their room during noon hours.

The Pi Phis took their new pledges to Barcott's for a steak dinner Sept. 15. Sept. 16 they held a formal pledging for their new pledges.

Recently initiated into Phi Delta Theta were Wayne Downer and Larry Jones. Announcing his engagement to Mary Lukas Thursday was Past President Lloyd Filkins.

Phi Delt marriages during the summer included Bob Wheeler to Margaret Harris, Don Deritis to Ruth Brown, Paul Llewellyn to Mary Fleming and Terrence Schick to Jeanette Wilson.

arisen and to decide, without emotionalism, what implications it presents. Like it or not, these "tourists" do represent, in some respects, the American college student.

Undoubtedly this group gave long and careful consideration to the consequences of accepting the Chinese invitation extended to them at the Moscow Youth Festival this summer. Because they are intelligent, conscientious, and alert young people, it can be assumed the State Department warning against the trip was given long hours of devoted thought. As they pondered the gigantic decision: to become the first American tourists to travel behind the bamboo curtain in almost a decade or to turn down the invitation, they must have realized they carried on their shoulders great international responsibility.

Service Uncertain

Just what service they decided they could render their country by making the trip is not certain. Given the opportunity they will surely make their case very clear upon their return to this country. Given the chance for free and unobstructed speech, the value of public appearances, lectures, and student seminars involving these young people could be outstanding.

Our own campus might do well to host the Northwest member of the party in an appearance here if it can be arranged.

No Indictment

There will be no indictment by this column. We will leave that to the reactionary clique of "America Firsters" and the pages of American Mercury. This column merely will plead for open-minded thought, not so much on the incident itself, but on the principles the incident has provoked. Open defiance of the State Department is not an admirable position, but furthering the cause of world understanding and liberalism in foreign policy is an enviable one.

Possibly these students have become "tools of communist propaganda" . . . and possibly their journey into a "curtained" area of the world has been a blow struck for intelligent internationalism.

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Loggers, Glads to Meet In Kings X Tilt

CPS to Field Grapple Team

College wrestling will be resumed at CPS this year, Juris Macs, wrestling coach, announced recently. The college has not had a wrestling team for several seasons.

Wrangler prospects are very good this year, according to Macs. Many top men from this state, Oregon, the Midwest and Hawaii are available at CPS.

Jim Nelson, assistant registrar, and other prominent wrestlers from this area will assist Macs, last year's student body president, in coaching the team.

Meets will be held with colleges and universities in Washington and Oregon and with various service base groups and YMCA's.

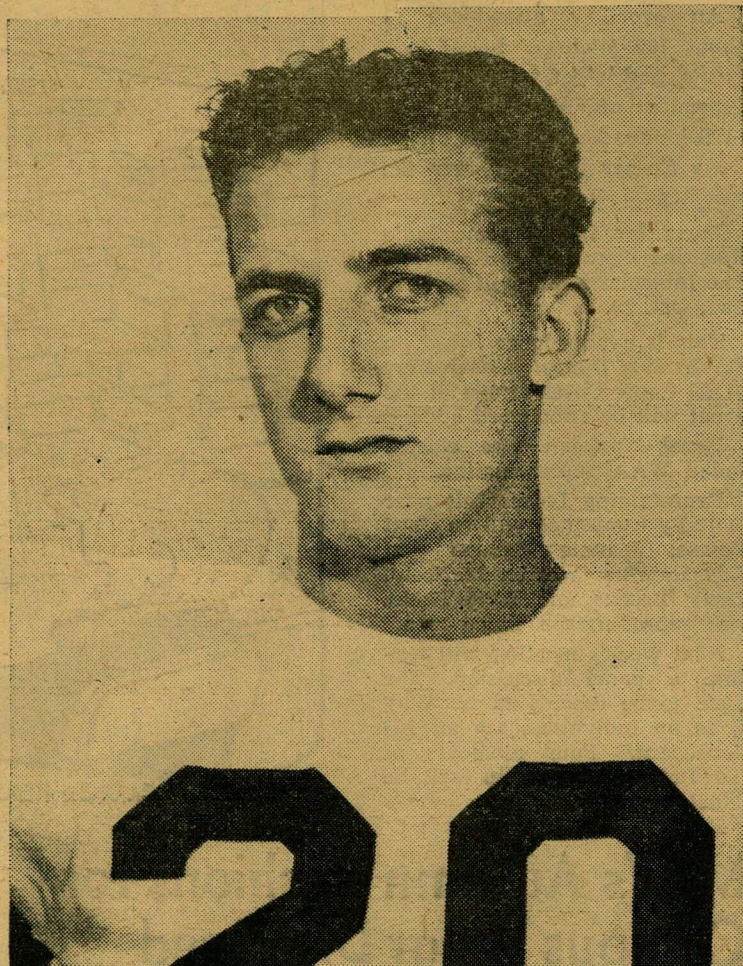
All students interested in participating in wrestling are asked to meet in the Trail office tomorrow at 12:30. The Trail office is room 208 in the SUB.

WAA 'Silver Seals' Will Meet Today

The WAA swim club, the "Silver Seals," will hold its first meeting for active and aspirant members today at 4 p.m. at the college pool.

The club's program for the year and the qualification tests for new members will be discussed at the meeting, club president Sondra Einfeldt reported.

The qualification tests will be held Oct. 1 and 8 at 4 p.m. for women who wish to join the swim club. The test requires the participant to do two lengths of the pool using any two strokes. A standing front dive is also required.



SHOWN IS DON PARSONS, a senior Logger fullback. He will start his last season with the Axemen Saturday in the annual CPS-PLC King's X game.

Don Parsons to Start Last Season With CPS Gridders

Don Parsons, senior fullback, will be starting his last season of College of Puget Sound football Saturday afternoon when the Logger 11 meets the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators in the 10th annual King's X game.

Parsons, a six-foot, 185-pounder, hails from Centralia,

Wash. In high school he participated in football, basketball, and baseball and was an All-conference choice. Here at CPS he has limited his time to football.

Don is considered a very illusive runner, a dependable tackler and a good pass receiver. Last year, Don was selected on the Evergreen conference Honorable Mention. Don Parsons will be one of the main figures in the CPS backfield this year.

vision play off for the league championship.

Trophies and prize money are offered in singles and doubles tournaments to be held this year. The league will be a non-profit organization with all funds for the year used for operating expenses.

Last year's inaugural match with PLC is hoped to be the beginning of an annual series between our two institutions. With a fine group of bowlers on the CPS campus, the Lumberjacks will be tough opposition for the Gladiators.

Starting date for the Independent league is tentatively set for Oct. 3. During the schedule, three matches will be staged with PLC—the best two out of three sets deciding the "City Championship."

All in all, prospects look very bright for a successful Independent league, and a repeat win over our cross-town rivals.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Grid Contest Set for Two On Newly Rebuilt CPS Field

The CPS Loggers square off against cross-town rivals PLC Gladiators Saturday, Sept. 28 in the annual King's X football game. The contest is set for 2:00 p.m. due to the nation-wide telecast of the University of Washington-University of Minnesota game Saturday morning.

The site of the Logger's initial clash of this season will be the new CPS field.

This year's Logger 11 will be trying to keep an unbeaten string of nine games going in the King's X affair.

Started in 1948

In 1948 the series started with CPS and PLC playing to a 19-19 contest last year. In the nine games played the Loggers have scored 155 points o 43 for the Lutes.

This year's team boasts 16 returning lettermen led by halfback Bob Austin, an All-Evergreen conference first team choice last year. Other halfbacks are Bob Hill and Raul Ancira.

The quarterbacks are Dick Jarvis, Gary Brines, and Mike Cranston. Cranston plays either quarterback or halfback. Fullback Don Parsons rounds out the returning backs.

Lettermen on the line are ends Herb Rickey, Phil Yant, Jerry Burke, and Arnold Jackmond. Yant, a senior, is playing his fourth season with the Loggers. Returning tackles are seniors

Don Taylor and Daun Olson and junior Jack Bolton.

Guards are Dave Magnuson and Don Francin. Back at center is senior Rich Hammermaster.

The new crop of Loggers include eight backs and 11 linemen. In the backfield are Dick Pruett, Al Urban and Ed McKechnie of Tacoma; Dave Baltazar, Anacortes; and Farrel Romig of Spokane. Two transfers are Ron Morris of Olympia Junior College and Bob Loomis of Centralia Junior College. Jerry Thacker, a sophomore from Port Townsend who didn't turn out last year rounds out the new backs.

News Ends Listed

The new linemen include Herman Magnuson and Ed Tingstad of Tacoma; John Pokela of Federal Way; and a transfer from Lower Columbia Junior College Dale Smith. The tackles are Don Daughery of Tacoma and Tom O'Leary of Las Vegas.

Bob Pierce, Enumclaw; Dave Weber, Ilwaco; Fagatogo Brown, Hawaii; and Bill Barnhart, a transfer who played at Pacific Lutheran before doing a hitch in the service. Bruce Schatz, a Sumner product, is at center.

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Bowling Season Set for Indees

By STEVE MACKAY

The Independent Bowling league is re-organizing for the 1957-58 school year. A 23-week season is scheduled with bowling every Thursday afternoon. Exceptions to this schedule are Thursdays that fall on closed week, final examinations, the regular intramural program, vacations, and other important college functions.

Last spring a group of CPS men got together and organized the bowling league. The union, christened the CPS Independent Bowling league, was composed of eight teams which bowled on an abbreviated six-week schedule. At the end of the season, a CPS All-star team was selected, and PLC was challenged to a match. Unfortunately for the Lutes, they accepted and were beaten by the more experienced Logger five.

The league is divided into two divisions: the "A" and the "B". The "A" bowls at 2:00 and the "B" at 4:00. Winners of each di-

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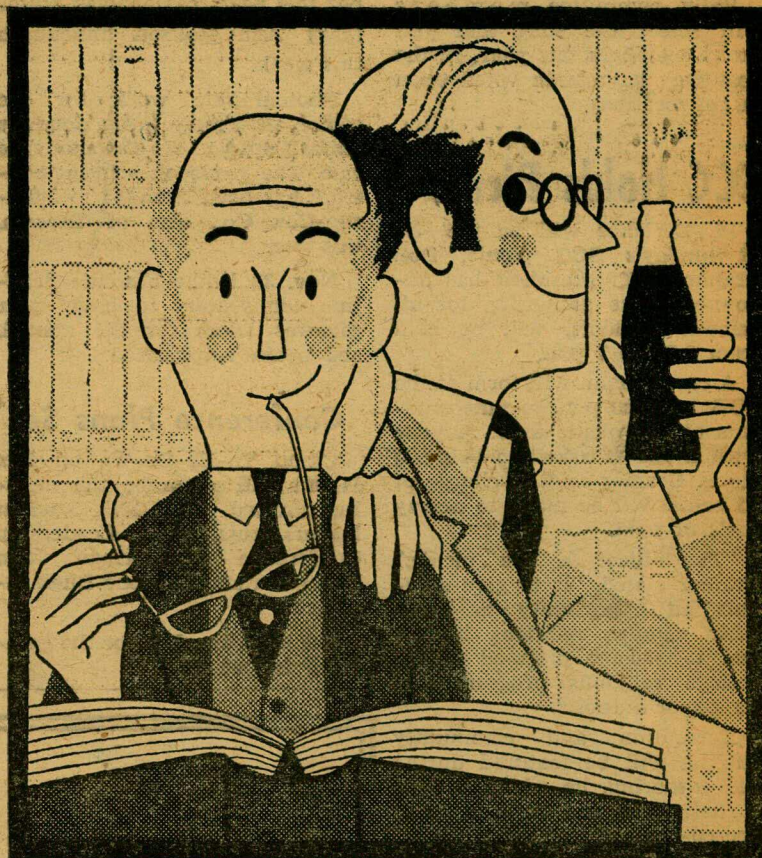
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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

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"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

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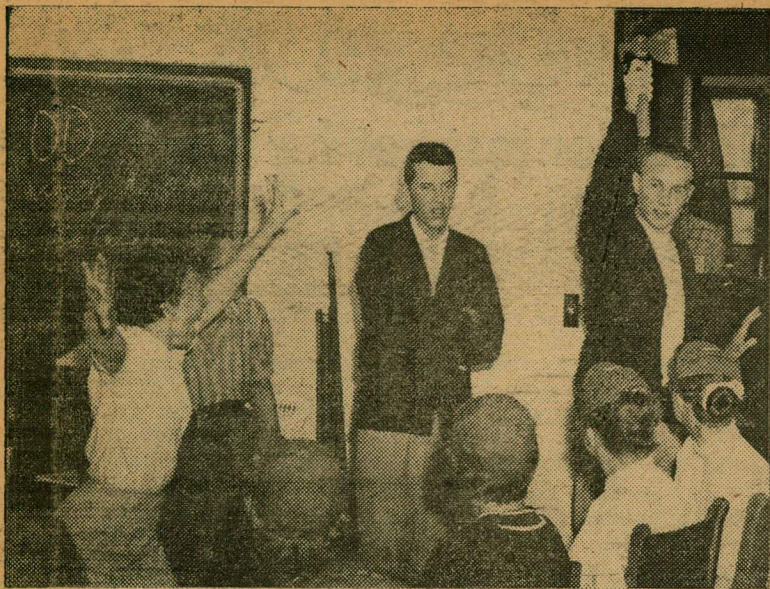
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of the

OCEAN



IN PROBABLY the best look at the famed hatchet many CPS students have had, Sophomore Tom Havel holds the tool aloft in a frosh stunt group. Marilyn Dow's position is a common affliction of "hatchet fever."

Rally Committee Will Decide Song, Yell Staff Winners

Final tryouts for song and yell staff members are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Jones hall auditorium, Rally Committee President Doug Brown said last night. A Rally Committee publicity chairman will also be chosen during the evening meeting. Practice sessions for song and yell staff hopefuls are planned for today and tomorrow in the basement of Anderson hall at noon.

At tomorrow's tryouts, Rally committee will choose six candidates for song leaders and six candidates for the yell squad. The yell squad is composed of three girls and three boys, while the six song leaders are all girls.

Members of the yell squad will choose a Yell King and Yell Queen, and the song staff will elect a queen of song leaders.

Headed by three executive officers—President Brown, Vice President Arlene Dettrich, and Secretary-Treasurer Gail Keplar—Rally committee's purpose is to create and coordinate school spirit.

Rally committee members will select the song and yell group members this year. In the past they have been voted upon in convocations.

SCC Holds Picnic

Pt. Defiance will be the site of Sunday's SCC picnic, Don Cramer, SCC president has announced. The gathering, for all campus students, will be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

A car caravan will form at the SUB at 3:30 p.m. to take students of the picnic area. Anyone with a car is asked to bring it along, Cramer said. A charge of 25 cents will be made to defray costs of food.

"The object of the picnic," Cramer stated, "is to give students an opportunity to know their campus religious leaders and to become oriented to the college religious program and its opportunities."

Recreation and community singing will be featured during the gathering, he added.

Rick Rose and Jo Ann Sartz are co-chairmen of the affair.

Indees Draw Large Crowd

An overflow attendance of about 100 students forced the year's first meeting of the Independent organization into the SUB lounge last night. President Dave Corner presided over the meeting.

Plans for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance were discussed. The informal affair will be held Sat., Oct. 19.

This is a tolo dance based on the famous Dogpatch characters of Al Capp. Co-chairmen of the event will be announced later.

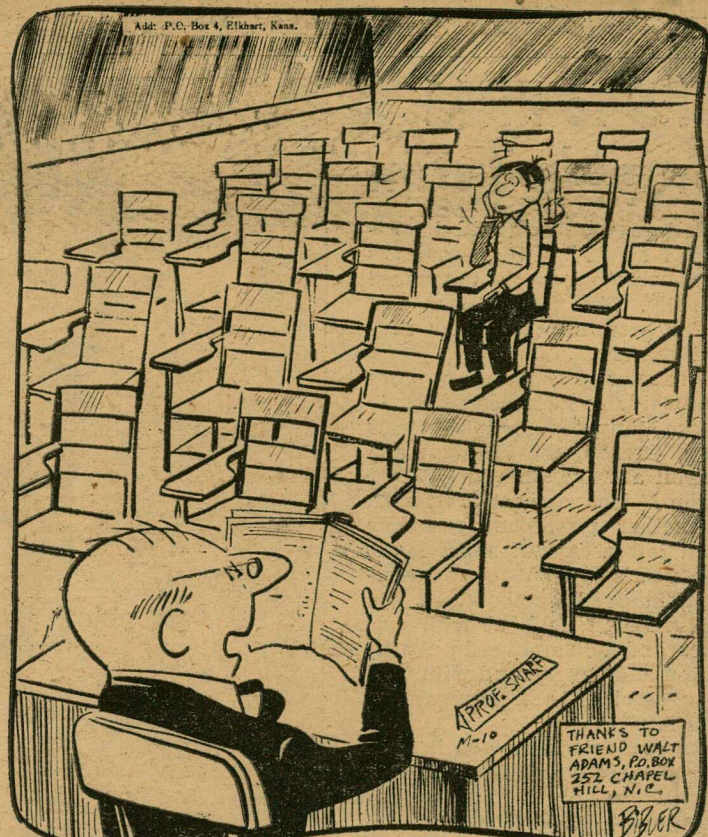
Hazel Nortman was elected Indee WAA representative.

Representing Indees this year in Rally committee will be Patti Pearce, Jeannie Bulatao and Kay Randles. Warren McNeely, Terry Brooks and Dave Zaske will represent the Indee men.

Next week's meeting will feature a panel discussion. The topic to be considered is "Why I, as an individual, am an Independent." Four members of the Independent group will be panel members.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE—REMEMBER I SAID WE'D HAVE A TEST TODAY."

Men's Autumn Fashions for Campus Wear Disclosed

Take a deep breath.

That's the smell of burning leaves.

It may be fall, but it's still warm in the sun. Just the same, if you've collapsed in the shade lately, you may know that summer's gone. It's time for something more than a shirt.

A long-sleeved knit shirt is pretty comfortable along about now—just warm enough. And this isn't the old polo-shirt deal, either. The newest knit shirts are cut just like a regular shirt, complete with button-down collars. In the solid colors, red is a natural. Loden green is growing fast in popularity, too. Stripes are always good, particularly when they're offered in ivy colorings. Trend setters swing to the setters swing to the ones with a horizontal stripe across the chest (broadening, we're told), designed after the Italian style.

There's a good choice of fabrics in knits this season. Besides the perennial favorite, the flat knit cotton, there are now all-cottons that look tweedy and wooly. A new Orlon-wool construction creates a fabric that is both warm and washable. For a week-end trip to a neighboring campus choose a 100 per cent Orlon knit that affords all the advantages of quick drying and a minimum of wrinkling.

Whichever you pick, and whatever pattern of color you like, they all look pretty trim.

Of course, there are times when even the handsomest knit shirt is too informal. If you want a warm, comfortable shirt that's still dressy enough for dinner

off campus, the new Cambridge cloth shirts provide the answer. These are made of brushed cotton, and they feel almost as soft as cashmere. In solid colors, such as blue or ivory, they can be worn any place you would wear a good oxford button-down. Ivy league styling, with the new short-pointed Glen button-down collar plus trim Mitoga fit, makes this a great shirt for almost any fall occasion. In brown line checks or stripes, the Cambridge cloth takes on a sportier look.

With either knits or Cambridge cloth shirts, that old standby the gray flannel slack is always good. If it's time for a new pair of slacks, a medium gray is more popular than the charcoal that was the rage last year. You'll find that slacks are a little narrower this year, and look very good especially the pleatless front models. Back buckles are reserved for the high school set this year.

One word of caution: even if you have a new gray flannel suit, don't use the pants as slacks. You'll find it's economy in the long run to have slacks that are worn only with sports jackets. Nothing looks worse than a suit with a new jacket and baggy pants. Wear the suit as a suit.

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The committee is made up of three representatives from each sorority and fraternity on campus and three representatives for both the Independent men and women. These representatives, counting the three officers, make a total of 39 persons on Rally committee.

Freshmen who are interested in turning out should see Dan Buchanan, yell staff coordinator, or Pat Yeager, song staff coordinator, Brown concluded.

Deadline for Senior Pictures Revealed

Senior pictures for the Tam-anawas will be taken during the months of October and November this year, Tamanawas Editor Mary Ann Rolfson announced this week.

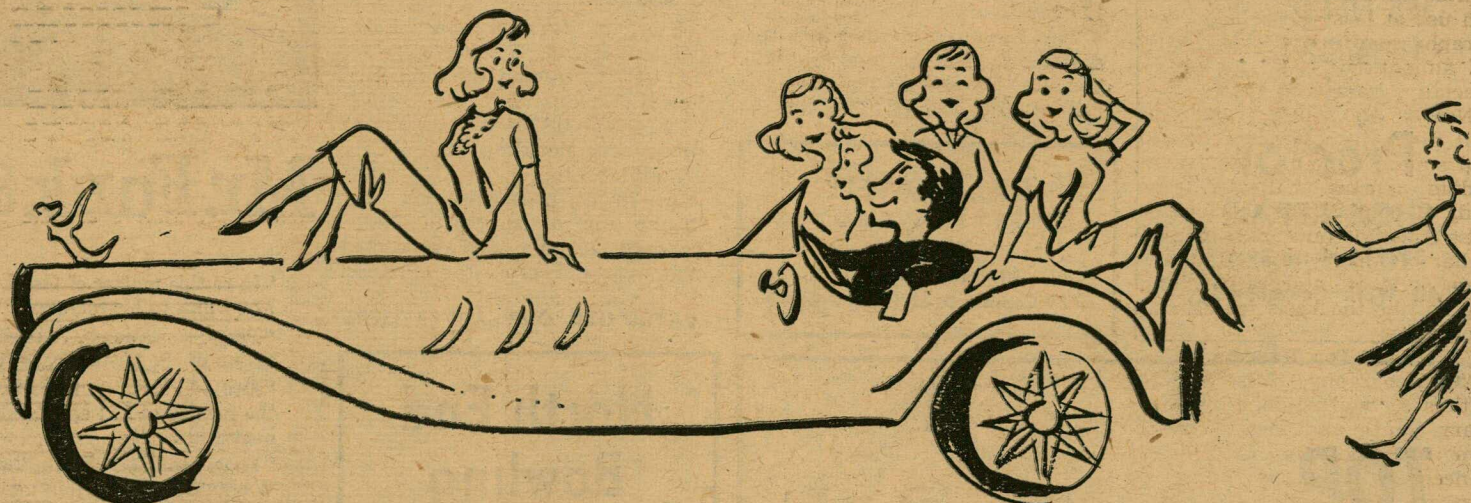
Photographic work for the senior sittings is being done by Harta Studio of Tacoma, she said. The yearbook printing contract has been changed to Johnson-Cox Co., also of Tacoma, this year.

Nov. 30 is the absolute deadline for seniors to have their pictures taken for the annual, she again emphasized.

Conference Plans Set

Camp Ta-Ha-Do-Wa on Fox Island will again be the meeting ground for CPS's student leaders this year, Leadership Conference co-chairman John Sherwood and Marlene Buck reported.

The tentative date for the gathering is Oct. 26.



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